



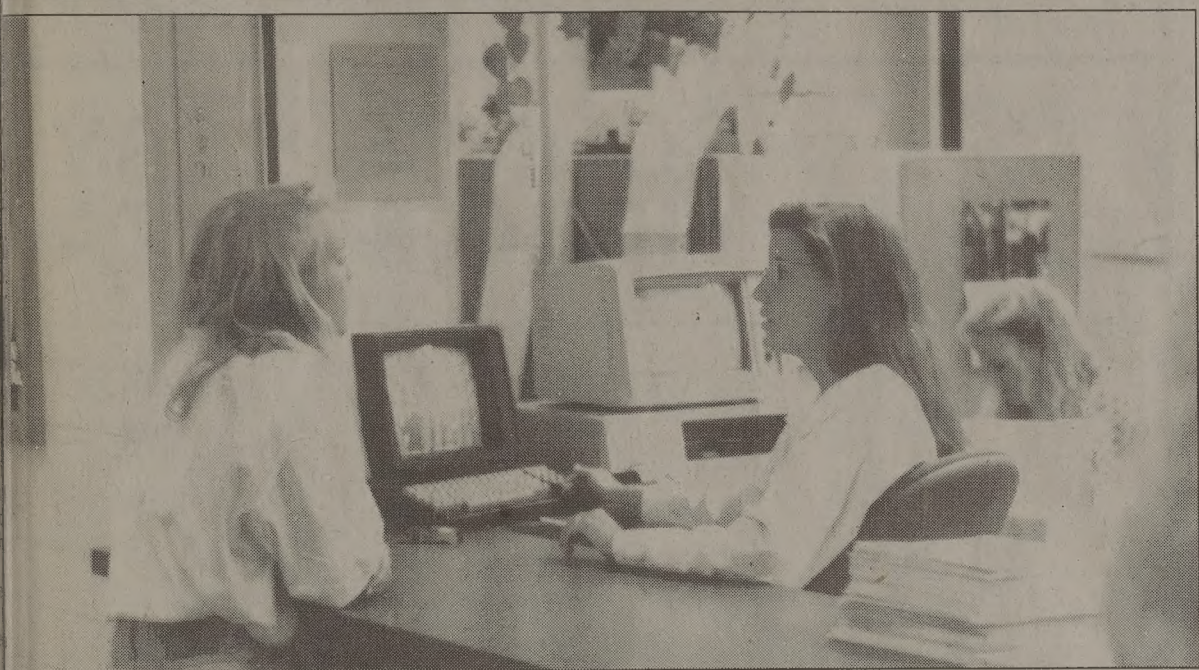
THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, July 7, 1993



Universe photo by James J. Walker

...a Miller, a senior in psychology from ...ttle, Wa., helps a student determine her ...ncial aid status for the upcoming school

year. The financial aid office assists students in obtaining both BYU and federally approved loans to fund their educations.

Loan debts increasing

Loan program may change

ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Editor Reporter

...me BYU students will owe as ...h as \$15,000 once they receive ...graduate degrees.

...ing a 10-year repayment plan, ...\$5,000 debt, at nine percent ...rest, translates to \$190.02 a ...th. These terms would accumu- ...\$5,900 in interest.

...arly 9,000 BYU students ...ived financial aid through fed- ...ly subsidized Stafford Loans ...ing the 1992-93 school year, ...Steve Olsen, BYU Financial ...rams coordinator.

...at number represents about ...third of BYU's entire full-time ...ent population.

...debted undergraduate students ...owe, on the average, \$7,000 by ...uation. Those who go on to a ...graduate program may see ...r debt more than double to ...\$10,000.

...at the way students receive

money may change in the near future.

The U.S. Senate is currently debating a direct loaning program that could eliminate the need for loaning and guarantee agencies.

The proposed plan would distribute funds directly from the U.S. Treasury to universities and colleges across the nation.

The U.S. House of Representatives already passed their version of the plan, which called for 100 percent direct lending.

The Senate, however, encourages a more gradual approach, one that would eventually implement a 50 percent direct lending, 50 percent normal lending plan.

Proponents say the plan would save money. Olsen said, "Opponents say 'the accounting would give smokes and mirrors a bad name.'"

Congressman Bill Orton, D-Utah, supports the Senate plan because it takes the gradual approach.

"It would have the ability to do a real specific cost analysis," said Jenny Wilson, one of Orton's Washington staffers. "Orton is not

in favor of 100 percent direct lending."

Wilson said the idea behind direct lending is to give expanded access to funds, but the idea that it would save the government money is still under debate.

The interest on subsidized Stafford Loans is paid by the federal government until the student graduates. The principal and remaining interest must be paid by the student starting six months after graduation.

Jerry Liddell, 25, a nursing major from American Fork, said Pell Grant appropriations have been drastically cut this year because of overspending in 1992.

"They (Congress) spent more money last year than was in the budget," Liddell said. "Then they started giving money to more people, so they cut everything back."

Pell Grant funds used to pay for Liddell's tuition and books, equalling about \$2,400 per school year.

But now things have changed. Liddell will owe several thousand dollars in student loans by the time he graduates.

in 7 Utahns are mentally ill

RAY SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

...Spencer remembers clearly the instant his life left ...malady. It was 1983, and he was in London. He was ...thing over to pet a dog and unexpectedly every ...evil, vile, disgusting thought he ever had came ...ing in on his mind.

...or panicked," he said. "Every second I thought of ...a binge and more guilt."

...like a treadmill that keeps running faster and faster ...he couldn't get off, the thoughts came piling in.

...you've lost that same way of thinking," Spencer ...ained. "That guilt gets going and going. You even ...not making things up and exaggerating (bad) things ...did. This guilt is so real to a sufferer. Pretty soon ...stop crying and you get numb. You feel like you ...not have any feelings. You can't cry any more. You ...is talking to people. Everything's changed."

...his was the beginning of Spencer McDonald's expe- ...rience with mental illness, an illness he would spend ...next five to six years trying to deal with.

...fortunately, Spencer is not the only Utahn who ...had to deal with a debilitating mental illness.

...of Paul Thorpe, director of the Utah State Division of ...tal Health, said, "An estimated 280,000 Utah citi- ...suffer from some form of mental illness. That's ...roximately one in every seven."

...according to statistics published by the National ...tal Health Association, 27 million adults, or 15 ...cent of Americans, currently experience a mental ...rder and 40 million Americans, or 22 percent, will ...one some mental disorder during their lives.

...mental and emotional disorders are often thought of ...re and as happening only to others, but the truth ...e in five individuals will have a mental illness at ...e point in their lives and no family is immune," ...NMHA stated in a press release.

Spencer, 29, from Salt Lake City, is now using his experiences to help other people identify and deal with their own mental illnesses.

"I believe there is a trigger point in someone's life," he said. "The trigger point, meaning something traumatic, (may include) the death of a loved one, leaving home and going to a foreign country (or) a shot to the head in a car accident."

Spencer said his trigger point was a combination of graduating from a close-knit high school and, soon after, leaving for England to serve as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the emotion of graduation and his innate perfectionism added to the stress of the "boot-camp" like regimen and intense study of the LDS Church's Missionary Training Center.

He said he was very athletic in high school and had learned to use athletics as a way of reducing stress. However, he said the 24-hour MTC schedule, which allows for one hour of exercise each weekday, was not enough for him to shake-off the stress that built up.

This stress built up until that day in England when the world came crashing in. "It's horrible, horrible thinking," Spencer said. "It can get so bad (that) suicide seems the only escape; you get so tired of fighting these thoughts (that) you just feel like dying."

These thoughts became more and more demented. He said everything white had sexual connotations. "These thoughts got so devastating. I thought I was this immoral, bad person, (so) I started fasting. I lost 40 lbs. It's hell."

"Depression is a whimpy word for this illness," Spencer said. "It's nothing like breaking up with a girlfriend or losing a job. It's like being in a black hole and not being able to get out."

Many mental illnesses like Spencer's are misunder- stood.

See ILLNESS on page 8.

Flood levels continue to rise

The Associated Press

ORCHARD FARM, Mo. — Bob Story takes the same road to town he's driven hundreds of times, only these days he's at the wheel of a motorboat instead of a Ford Escort.

From the pack of his pickup, Tom Fairchild is casting lures for catfish weaving past submerged street signs and cabins up to their windows in water some three-quarters of a mile inland from the Mississippi River's usual course.

Weeks of heavy rains have pushed the upper Mississippi and its tributaries far out of their normal channels, replacing livestock and crops with fish and silt and flooding hundreds of homes.

The water isn't likely to recede soon. So much water is still rolling down the river toward Missouri that the Mississippi hit record levels Tuesday at some Iowa towns, and kept right on rising.

All commercial and recreational traffic remained indefinitely tied up on a 436-mile stretch from East Dubuque, Ill., at the southern edge of Wisconsin, to near Lock and Dam No. 26 just north of St. Louis.

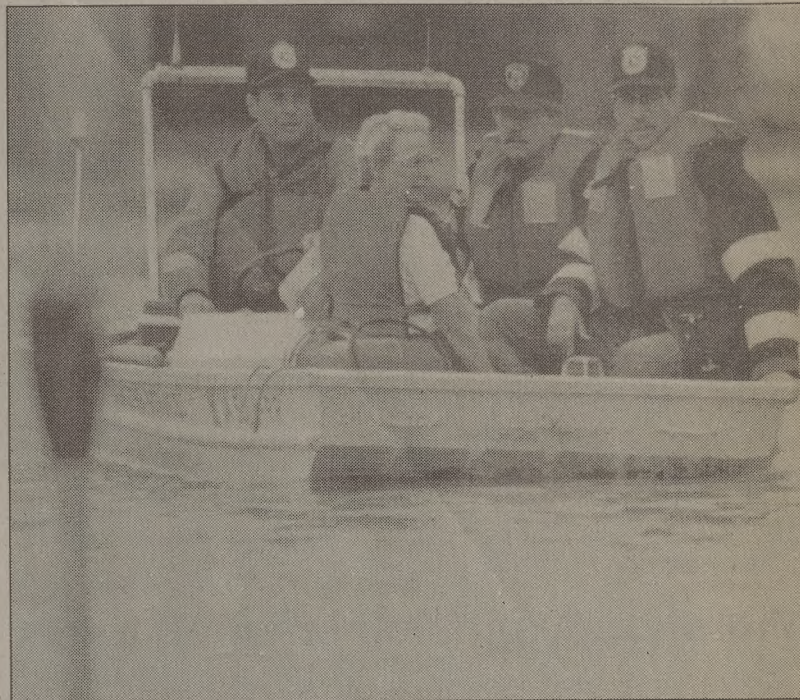
Hundreds of National Guardsmen were on duty in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to help with sandbagging and evacuations.

Story is accustomed to being around water since his home is a houseboat moored at Lake Center Marina near Orchard Farm, so unlike many people who live on land he decided to stay put when the river rose.

But since Saturday, he's had to use his motorboat whenever he leaves home.

Early Tuesday, he ferried his wife up Washeon Road so she could get to her job as a secretary. He's on vacation from his job with a suburban St. Louis school district.

He has seen snakes swimming by and the carcasses of deer and cattle



AP photo

Iowa firefighters ferry Betty McBride of Rock Island, Ill., to work when the Mississippi River flood waters cut her off from the building she manages.

floating past.

"The only concern that I have is water supply," said Story, as he loaded jugs of water into his boat. The marina's water pumps were shut off because of the high water.

Fairchild, an unemployed construction worker from St. Charles, said, "It looked like the fish were moving, so I thought I'd come down here one day and try it. I figured they'd be up here in the ditches feeding."

Alongside him, fingers of water from the ever-expanding river reached into soybean fields and spilled out of roadside drainage ditches. Around a big bend in the river, near Peruque, Mo., rising

water on Monday broke through a levee four miles from the Mississippi's normal channel.

Some of the worst flooding was in Davenport, Iowa, which has no levees or flood walls.

The Mississippi appeared to have crested there Monday at 22 feet and was down slightly Tuesday. But because of more heavy rain in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, it was expected to rise again, cresting even higher Wednesday at 22.4 feet, just short of the record 22.5 feet set in 1965.

Downstream from Davenport, the river hit a record 23.8 feet at Keokuk, Iowa, with an additional 2.7 feet expected by Friday.

Iraq warns of possible confrontation

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The speaker of Iraq's parliament said Tuesday that Baghdad may stop cooperating with the United Nations on weapons destruction unless a dispute over monitoring missile sites is resolved soon.

If the Iraqi government acts on that threat, it would be blatantly violating Gulf War cease-fire accords requiring elimination of Iraq's nonconventional weapons.

A team of U.N. inspectors pulled out of Iraq on Monday to protest Baghdad's refusal to permit installation of surveillance cameras at two missile-testing sites. The departure of the U.N. team has increased fears in Baghdad that the Gulf War allies might launch a punitive attack to force Iraq to comply.

Speaking to The Associated Press on the eve of an emergency meeting of the National Assembly, Speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh said, "It is not in our interest, or in the interest of the United Nations, or in the interest of the region to make the matter reach the stage of clashes."

After the Gulf War coalition drove Iraq from Kuwait in 1991, the U.N. Security Council ordered the destruction of Saddam Hussein's ballistic missiles, chemical and biological arsenals and nuclear weapons program.

The council also ordered long-term monitoring to prevent Iraq from reviving its weapons programs. But Iraq has not agreed to the monitoring plan, insisting that a trade embargo, imposed after the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, be lifted first.

After the U.N. inspectors left Monday, Saleh summoned the 250-member house to an emergency session Wednesday.

"The members of the National Assembly are angry," he said. "They are saying they have sacrificed everything, but we have gained nothing in return."

"The United Nations should not be angry with Iraq, but in fact Iraq should be angry with the U.N," he said, echoing the feeling of many Iraqis.

Asked what Iraq might do, he said: "To begin with, we can stop dealing with the United Nations and its commission." The reference was to the U.N. Special Commission that is supervising the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

CORRECTION

The Tuesday, July 6 edition of The Universe incorrectly reported that Newbery Award-winning author Elaine L. Konigsburg was to speak Tuesday. The Forum will be held July 13 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Konigsburg is one of the guest authors attending BYU's Fiction Fanfare Symposium July 13 and 14.



Universe photo by Joseph B. South

Oil spilled; birds OK

A Provo City worker helps clean up the remains of an oil spill at 700 N. 820 East Tuesday. The Provo Fire Department said the oil apparently spilled from the back of an oil truck.

Review LDS film opens; public swarms to 'Legacy'

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Blockbuster hits such as "Jurassic Park" and "The Firm" aren't the only films with sold-out shows and long lines; tickets for "Legacy" were gone by 11 a.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Viewings of "Legacy," the first movie produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 70 millimeter, are in the Legacy Theater of the renovated Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

In addition to the crowds at the showings, 23,000 people toured the building Saturday at the first day of its three-day open house.

The film will continue to show after the open house, beginning July 19 eight times a day. There are 500 seats in the Legacy Theater.

After the open house ends today, viewers will still need to pick up tickets in advance to avoid being turned away at the theater.

Tickets can be obtained at the Smith Building, the Church Office Building and the visitors' centers on Temple Square beginning at 8:00 a.m. when the buildings open. Patrons will only be allowed to

obtain a "reasonable" number of tickets for their parties.

Filming began in January 1990 in Nauvoo, Ill., and was directed by Keith Merrill.

The original music for the film was composed by Merrill Jensen and performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Foreign visitors can listen to the film in French, German, Spanish and Japanese.

"Legacy" recounts the journey of a fictional pioneer family, headed by Eliza Walker, as it searches for Zion in the American West.

The characters were compiled from the journals and letters of different pioneer families. The film has historically accurate costumes and sets.

A spokesman for the LDS Church, Don LeFevre, said publicity concerning the opening of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building has generated interest among church members, as well as other members of the community.

The rest of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, including the Family Search Center, the Roof and Garden Restaurants and the banquet facilities will be opening throughout the rest of July.

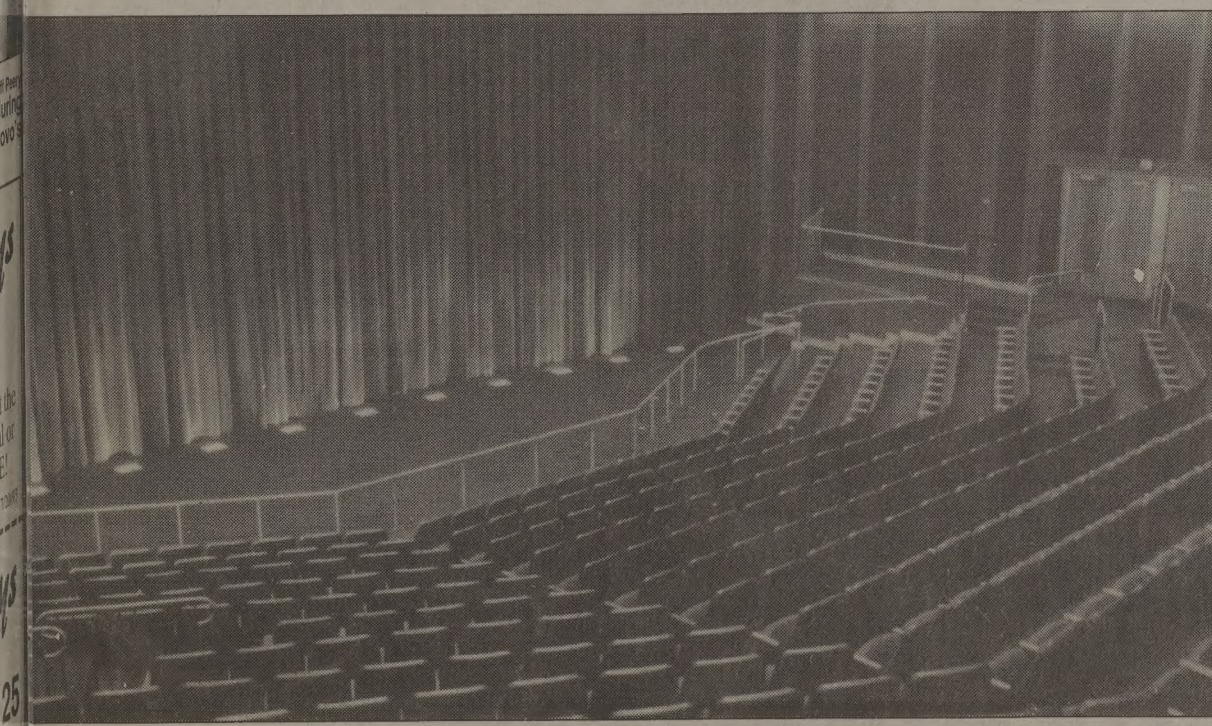


Photo courtesy The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

...500-seat Legacy Theater in the Joseph ...th Memorial Building opened Saturday with ...premiere of "Legacy," the new 70mm film

by the LDS Church. The film depicts the struggles of a fictional family of early Mormon pioneers.

SPORTS

men's tennis

Valentine named WAC Coach of the Year

INGER DeHART
rse Sports Writer

r finishing her 26th season at women's tennis coach Ann Valentine was voted 1993 WAC Coach of the Year and the 1993 ITA/Wilson Coach of the Year for the third time. The Cougars won the 1993 WAC Championship and tied for ninth at the NCAA tournament. Valentine finished the season with a record of 17-7.

For the last 21 years, Valentine coached 19 top twenty teams and 22 top ten teams.

"Coaching is only as good as her assistant coaches," Valentine said. "I've been blessed with two of the best in the business — Trevor Rothfels and Keith Nielson, they've gone far beyond the coaches' job. They are not only great coaches but two great human beings, loyal in all aspects and true friends."

BYU women's athletic director Lu Wallace said Valentine's ethics are one of her strongest points as a coach.

Because of her reputation she is able to recruit some of the top college players in the world, she said.

Valentine is able to use a coaching strategy in the actual match that helps players to be productive and win," Wallace said.

Valentine added that Valentine's players know integrity when it comes to going against opponents fairly and dealing with calls.

Assistant coach Trevor Rothfels has worked with Valentine for the last eight years and says it has been the most exciting eight years of his coaching career.

"There is no other coach, no other person, no other person in the entire United States that represents the quality of an individual that Ann Valentine has become," Rothfels said.

Valentine's career record (beginning with records from the 1975-76

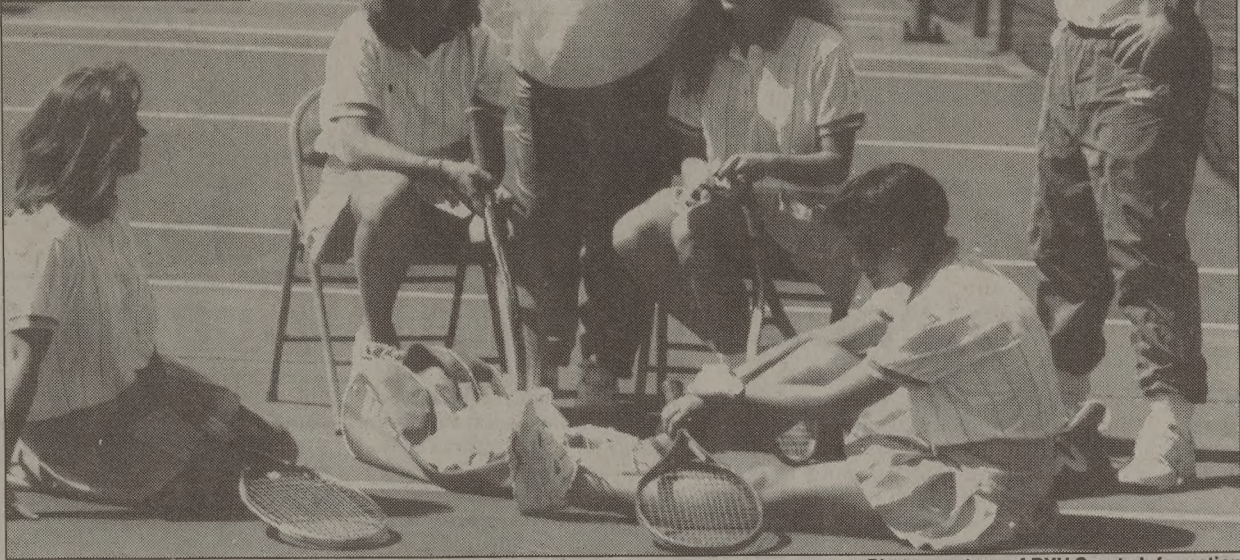


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

BYU tennis coach Ann Valentine instructs her players at the outdoor tennis courts with assistant Trevor Rothfels. Valentine is in her 26th year as the BYU women's tennis coach.

season) is 394-158, which puts her among the top ten active NCAA Division I coaches based on career victories.

"She is probably one of the most successful coaches in the country as far as win-loss records," said Jim Osborne, BYU men's tennis coach, who was Valentine's assistant coach for a year.

Though Valentine has never married, she said her team becomes her family.

"She gets a certain chemistry going with the girls and creates one happy family," Osborne said.

Team members are recruited

from all over the world and brought together under Valentine's loving wing, he added.

"Not only on the tennis court, she tries to help us in school and life," said Monika Koblikova, a senior who came to BYU from the Czech Republic to play tennis.

Valentine has served for 12 consecutive years on the NCAA Tennis Committee and has been on the Board of Directors of the International Tennis Association for 10 years. Valentine also served as chairperson of the World Games Committee.

Valentine holds an M.S. Degree

What's Up

A quick look at the world of sports

• A committee studying the future of the University of Idaho's football program will need 4-6 more weeks before issuing its report.

The committee talked earlier of making the recommendation by July 1.

"We're close to getting all the information and doing analysis on a variety of issues," said committee member Tom Bell, who is Idaho's provost.

Idaho is waiting for the NCAA to take a stand on cost containment, scholarship issues and gender equity.

Idaho began studying its options after Big Sky Conference presidents voted to trim football scholarships from the 63 allowed at the Division I-AA level to 45, then backed off any immediate changes at a May meeting.

A Boise State task force has recommended that the Broncos leave the Division I-AA Big Sky for Division I-A.

If Idaho decides to pursue the same course, both schools would need approval of the state Board of Education, which meets in September.

Idaho also would have to seek a waiver because its stadium seating capacity and past attendance don't meet Division I-A requirements. Idaho's waiver request could be voted upon at the NCAA convention in January.

• Dennis Byrd, who broke his neck in a game for the New York Jets last Nov. 29, has signed as a football analyst for CBS Sports, the network said today.

Byrd, initially paralyzed from the neck down but now able to walk, was hired for six games by CBS senior vice president Rick Gentile.

ro football

Patriots make Drew Bledsoe richest rookie in the NFL

Associated Press

BOSTON — Drew Bledsoe, wearing a newly purchased tie and faded jeans, went from college football to perhaps the richest rookie in NFL history Tuesday when he signed a six-year contract with the New England Patriots.

Bledsoe, the top pick in the NFL draft, is the quarterback who the Patriots believe will lead them from raggedness to respectability, said he was never worried about missing the start of training camp July 15.

"I'm here to play football. I'm not here for any other reason," Bledsoe said. "For me to do that, I (the Patriots) knew as well as I could that I needed to be in training camp from Day One."

Bledsoe, who left Washington State after his junior season, was signed for \$500,000 less than Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George, the top pick in 1990, who received in his \$15 million, six-year deal, said Leigh Steinberg, agent for both players.

Steinberg also said Bledsoe's contract averages out to \$2.48 million per year, which would put its annual value at \$14.88 million.

Bledsoe said Bledsoe's deal "is the most generous commitment that a team has ever made" to a draft pick because, unlike George's contract, no part of the money is deferred. Bledsoe is the top choice, defensive lineman Steve Emtman, signed a five-year, \$9.165 million contract with Indianapolis.

Bledsoe reportedly received a \$1.5 million signing bonus. While agreeing to a long-term deal, Bledsoe also won the right to renegotiate the last three years.

Bledsoe could do that if he starts 10

games in the third season, participates in 55 percent of the plays in 10 games that year or gets a certain amount of total playing time in the first three years, Steinberg said.

But Bledsoe, who left a cross-country trip with some college buddies in Sioux Falls, S.D., to attend Tuesday's news conference, hoped to avoid being changed by his wealth.

"Money doesn't mean status," he said. "A big goal of mine is to change as little as possible because I'm pretty happy right now."

Bledsoe is just the fourth first-round pick to sign from this year's draft and the first of the top six choices.

Coach Bill Parcells has stressed he will not rush Bledsoe into action.

Hugh Millen, the Patriots starting quarterback in 1991, was injured for much of 1992 and started seven games. Tommy Hodson, Scott Zolak and Jeff Carlson also started at that position last year.

New England's 2-14 record tied Seattle for the worst mark in the NFL. After the Patriots drafted Bledsoe, they traded Millen to Dallas. Millen's \$1 million salary last year had been the highest ever given to a Patriot.

The Patriots have been in flux since the season ended.

Parcells replaced the fired Dick MacPherson as coach.

In 28 starts at Washington State, the 6-foot-5 Bledsoe, threw for 7,373 yards, 44 touchdowns and 33 interceptions. He completed 54.3 percent of his passes.

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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, July 13, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



ELAINE L. KONIGSBURG

Author and Newbery Medalist

"The Big Bang, the Big Picture, and the Book You Hold in Your Hand"

"I was in France, sitting inside Charles Cathedral, the building that Kenneth Clark has described as 'one of the two most beautiful covered spaces in the world, ... one that has a peculiar effect on the mind.'"

"It is.

"It does.

"For a while, I allowed myself to enjoy the emotional impact and the play of light on the patterns of colored glass, feeling as if I were inside a giant kaleidoscope. However, after a brief period that delight was superseded by the feeling that I was stupid. These windows were saying something, but I couldn't tell what. I felt as if I were sitting at a dinner table where all the guests were speaking French, and I couldn't understand a thing they were saying. They wanted me to participate in the conversation as much as I wanted to, but I couldn't.

"How I learned to make sense of those myriad pieces of stained glass is not only relevant to how children learn to read but also to why it is necessary for them to do so."

Elaine Konigsburg ponders the mysteries and beauty of the human experience with lan-

guage and literature. Learning to read is a personal odyssey for each of us that transcends merely "breaking the code." Mrs. Konigsburg draws upon her experiences in the worlds of science, literature, and art as an analogy to a child's discovery of the mechanics, and ultimately the power, of the printed word.

E.L. Konigsburg began her career as a chemist, but rejoices in her metamorphosis from scientist to author. "All in all," she says, "I can tell you that my book people are more fun than molecules."

Her first and second books won America's highest honors for children's literature—The John Newbery Medal, itself, and runner-up to the medal (being named a Newbery Honor book). Taking both these highest honors in the same year (1967) was unprecedented in the literary world.

Critics continue to recognize Mrs. Konigsburg's numerous other books as works of excellence in the areas of contemporary and historical fiction.

A half-hour question and answer session will follow in the de Jong Concert Hall.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Hawking's Utah weekend exposes demand for quality entertainment

Police reported that Steven Hawking fans began to gather at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in anticipation for his stellar lecture that evening. Seating for the first-of-its-kind Salt Lake City event was generously budgeted for 2,800 -- or so lecture coordinators thought.

Due to an overwhelming crowd, Abravanel Hall officials announced they had to turn thousands away. Members of the Utah Science Center committee said they were surprised at the public's interest and turnout.

Although apologies from the Hansen Planetarium were necessary for the miscalculation, the Utah response is exciting to arts advocates. State arts supporters have been soliciting such a response to cultural events for months.

On the flip side of enlightening entertainment, recent media attention has been given to the millions of dollars consumed by big-screen "Jurassic Park" and new-comer "The Firm." People are willing to spend \$5.75 plus to view a two hour thriller -- and many stand in line to see a "big hit" again. We pour out our pocketbooks and give "precious" time to attend limited purpose entertainment over and over and over.

Last month the majority of Salt Lake County residents showed that their money and time are not worthy of Utah's arts program by rejecting a proposed arts tax. The arts tax would have helped fund enlightening art programs in Salt Lake City like museums, zoos and symphony entertainment. It would have allowed people to participate in the funding of educational and arts-based events.

Salt Lake County residents were given the opportunity to provide a percentage funding increase to bring improved culture and refined entertainment programs to Utah. They voted no.

This "no" to the arts tax reveals the people's preference to stand in long lines for promotion filled, mass audience, pleasure productions that demand outrageous dollars (if you include popcorn and drinks) over entertainment by local artists whose talent is at minimum uplifting.

"The vision of a Utah Science Center is bringing to the intermountain states a world-class facility that will engage children and adults, residents and tourists, in the fascinating world of science."

--Hansen Planetarium

Steven Hawking taught many important lessons during his brief visit to Utah. Especially the fact that there is a demand for educational entertainment here, and that at least 7,800 residents appreciate culture enough to show up for such an event.

Salt Lake County has proposed a science museum that would allow similar programs for Utah residents. Even though the Utah Science Center is still in the planning stages, measures can be taken to make accessibility to the arts and sciences a reality.

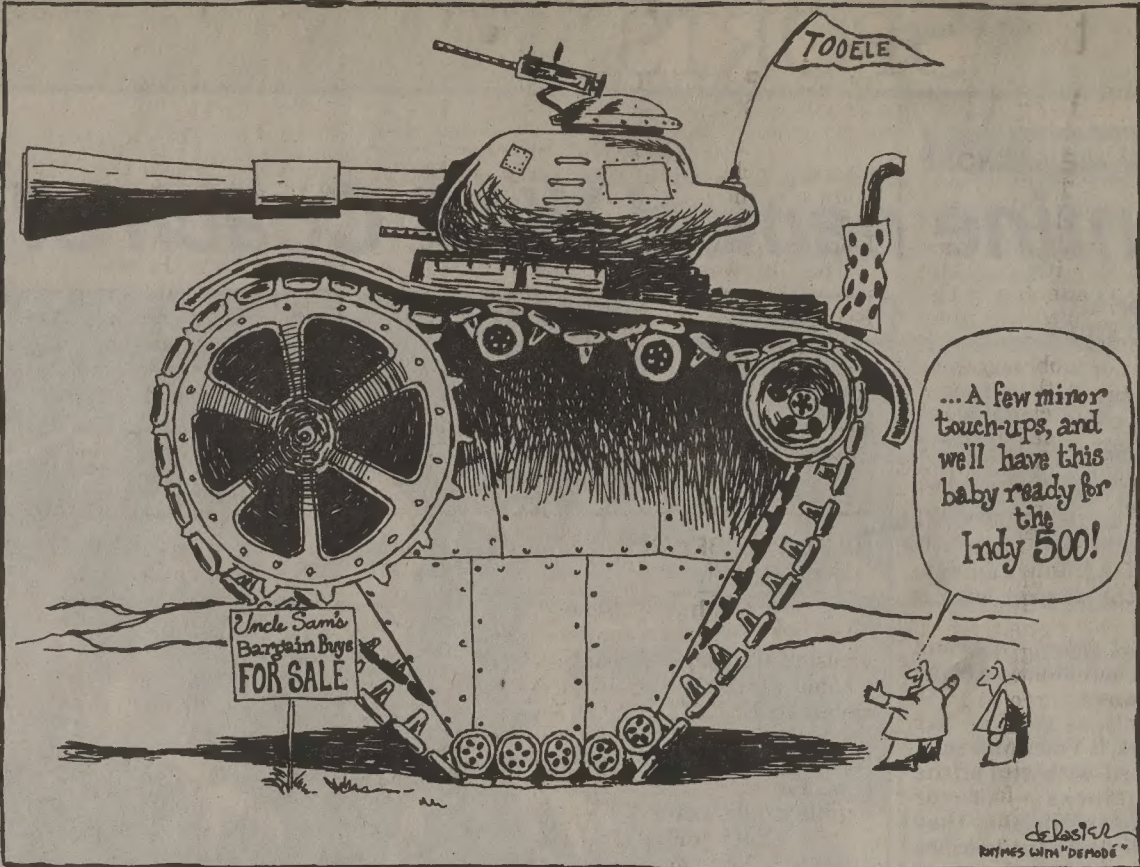
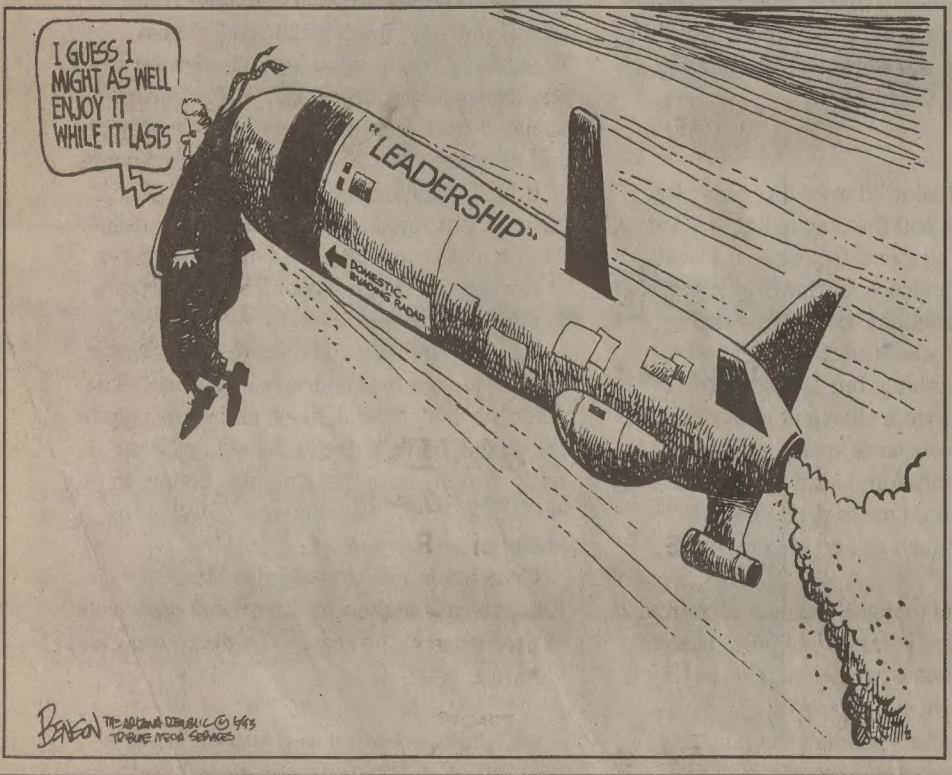
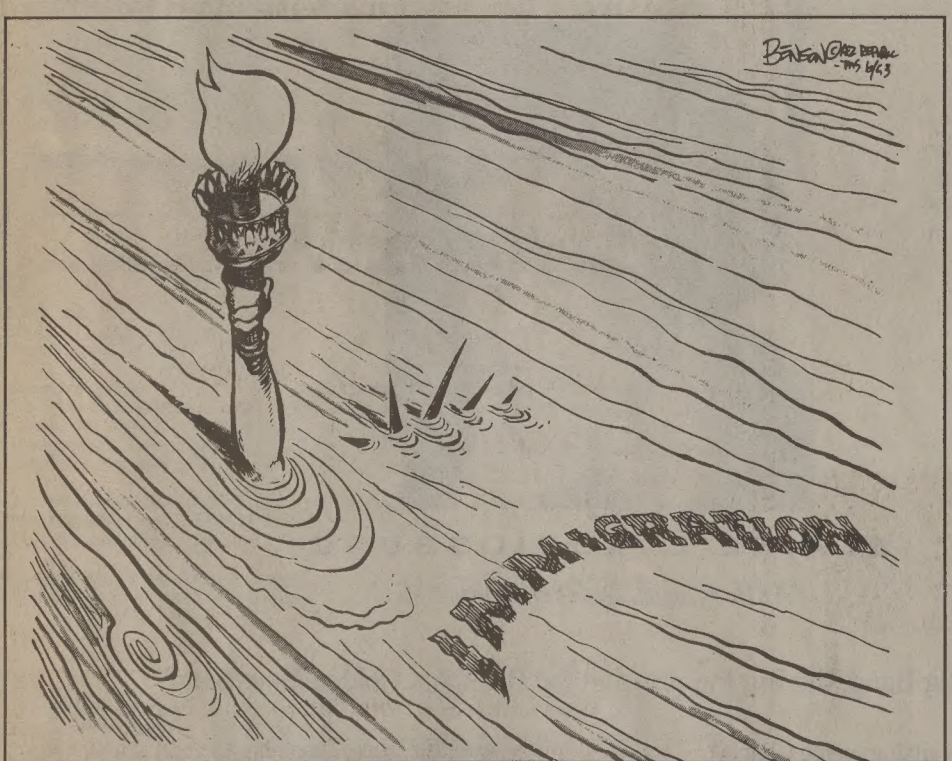
The possibility of bringing together the Utah Science Center and the Utah Arts Council within the historic Union Pacific railway station is being actively investigated, according to the Hansen Planetarium.

Planetarium officials announced that the vision of a Utah Science Center will bring to the intermountain states a world-class facility that will engage children and adults, residents and tourists, in the fascinating world of science.

Volunteers are needed and funding required to make the project a success. Sen. Jake Garn is chairing fund-raising efforts for the Utah Science Center to ensure that it becomes part of the 1996 Utah Statehood Centennial, according to planetarium information.

Let's get out of the movie-rut Utah! It's time to move into an entertainment era that provokes thought, feeling and education by donating our time and money to the worthy cause of the Utah arts. By supporting the Utah Arts Council and offering our help, we can carry its proposal to virtual reality.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Violence in South Africa far from over

Fredrik W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela stood together outside Independence Hall in Philadelphia Sunday, each receiving the Liberty medal from President Clinton for their efforts to end apartheid and promote understanding between rival political factions in South Africa.

To see these two powerful political rivals, who have alternately denounced one another as a terrorist, actually praising each other is a very encouraging sight. Even more encouraging is the announcement of South Africa's first multi-racial elections scheduled for Apr. 27 of next year.

To some, these developments may appear to indicate the beginning of the end to politically-motivated violence in the country. Quite the opposite is true.

Of the 10,000 politically-motivated black deaths in South Africa since 1990, the vast majority of them reflect black-on-black violence. This type of carnage is only likely to increase as the reality of black majority rule draws near.

Many Western analysts fail to recognize the deep tribal rivalries, rooted in centuries of hatred, that continue to divide the predominantly Xhosa African National Congress and the predominantly Zulu Inkatha Freedom Party. For example, in one black area, 53 people are already dead, apparently as the result of political violence between the ANC and the IFP, since Mandela and de Klerk shook hands on Sunday. As each black political faction vies for supremacy in the "new South Africa," more, not less, violence is imminent.

In addition, radical factions on the far right and far left are watching their window of opportunity close completely. A multi-racial government satisfies neither black- nor white-supremacist. Their increasing desperation is evident in the April assassi-

nation of Chris Hani, leader of the black Communist Party and supporter of black-white cooperation, by a member of a white supremacist group. Many militant groups on both sides are well-armed, well-trained, and well aware of the negative impact of political violence on the negotiation process.

South Africa is entering perhaps their most unstable year in recent history. All sides know that a break down in negotiation now could lead directly to civil war -- war where political agendas, not necessarily race, would divide the country into an ungovernable myriad of competing factions.

Now is the time for the United States to bolster stability in South Africa. We can do that on the economic front by leading movement to lift sanctions against the country. On the political front, we can encourage close United Nations supervision with the country itself, where the complexities of the situation are most apparent and the leaders nearby.

It is in the world's best interest to suspend punishment to one side or the other for past wrongs, open its eyes to the political battle fronts within the country, not just the racial ones, and concentrate on ensuring a stable and democratic future. If we will do this, perhaps we will avoid the necessity of again landing troops in the middle of a civil war as is the case in other areas of the world.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

READERS' FORUM

Report responsibly

To the editor:

Marci Beeke's article on BYUSA rafting trip is the worst sensational hack job I've seen in three years of reading the Universe, far below your usual high standard of responsible reporting.

I am no BYUSA fan, and no insider. I helped run the "Write in Steve Turley" campaign last winter, hoping to break up the cliquish BYUSA network. I am very suspicious of the ill effect of organizational inbreeding in our student association, and keep a close eye on the restructuring plan. Even with those suspicions, I am offended that irresponsible journalism has twisted the story to give readers a false sense of scandal.

Anyone who knows anything about leadership training knows the importance of building confidence, esprit de corps and teamwork in organizations with a difficult mission. The Marines have boot camps for exactly that reason, and they are not alone in the technique. The Boy Scouts of America have Order of the Arrow and Woodbadge training, and corporate America spends millions to create training environments like Mike Lee's rafting trip.

If the Universe had done a better investigation, it would have found that the \$3,000 cost for a trip to take 60 people rafting is a steal compared to the cost of similar corporate training programs. The per-person cost is far less than sending BYUSA officers to student-leader training programs. Considering the hard-labor, environmental-conservation service projects integrated into the training, the program should definitely be commended for cost-effectiveness.

If Mike Lee is running an expensive, wasteful, ineffective training program, then the Universe ought to say so and prove it. However, if he has a good program to develop leaders that can make BYUSA better, that is newsworthy of attention. In either case, thinly veiled editorializing by a reporter hiding behind "some students feel" should not pass for journalism. I challenge the Universe to go down to the Fourth Floor and find out what is really going on.

Adam Kunz
co-chair, "Blue Ribbon Campaign"
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Paid for service

To the editor:

We read with great curiosity the front page article penned by Marci Beeke in the June 29th issue of the Universe entitled "BYUSA takes \$3,000 trip." Mike Lee explained that this rafting junket was an "effective...team building experience..." With this in mind we approached our graduate advisor to requisition funds from his NIH research grant for a similar bonding experience. Our rationalization was similar to that described by Kerry Hammock. The graduate students, research assistants, and lab technicians needed a retreat which "stressed...that through working as a group we [will be] able to get acquainted to better serve [our research projects and] the University." After all, "for all the service [we] put in, [we] ought to be able to have a break and

enjoy [our]selves." Unfortunately, the NIH may also consider this a "pseudo bonding [laboratory] scam-a-thon [and] an insult to the whole [scientific community]."

Query, why does it work for BYUSA officers and the Congress of the United States, but doesn't work for us?

Garrett E. Trumble
Provo

Grieving the likes of Farr and Knowlton

To the editor:

A firestorm of controversy brews at BYU since Cecilia Farr and David Knowlton allegedly dreaded "academic deficiency." Students and professors lead multiple protests, wayward souls damage property and cops video parading processions. Others share a quiet excitement though announcing, "We are finally free of Farr and Knowlton."

Farr's reach exceeded the BYU grasp when she spoke of feminism, empowerment and a new found free agency. And Knowlton's insightful and provoking disclosure of theological conflicts with South American neighbors surpassed normal homogenized theses.

Few really know and apparently less care of the academic acumen of either. Some shout praises while others simply plead to cast the first stone at the "wicked Ms. Farr." For "Oh look what she's done to our daughters!"

Feminism and critique of anglicized religion fail to resonate timely tones in secure safe havens. Critics claim to ponder moderate or liberal themes and yet brandish swords and chase after feminist Farr. Other free thinkers somehow draw the line at any subtle criticism of the church missionary program. There is cause to ask of that fabled line, "I would rather have a sister in a brothel than a brother at BYU!" Is the verse simply humor or tainted with serious tenor too?

Sacred cows often leave messy cow pies and scrambled themes recurrently entangle and fetter lives and minds. One's academic pleasure somehow slides and become another's academic pain. Hark, Smoot answers the call stating "The problem is academics, that's all." And Lee takes one step forward and then seemingly one step back. Yes politics and citizenship "may have a leading part" in this dark humored one act play.

The paradox is plain. The shining faces of students and professors always seeking truth and right but what's the truth to be? Orthodox edification, literate clean minds and occasional restrained commotion. Oh the beautiful grass and building, "Why should we question, let's just follow." "Yes the Y's the place for me."

When your sons and daughters grow send them to the Y -- some call it the Zoo. They may come back tortured, tainted, trained or tamed. And when the ghosts of Farr and Knowlton pass by, leave your personal calling card and shout, throw rocks or simply smile and hope the kids come back with enlightened hearts and minds.

I feel deeply for the university but also grieve the likes of Farr and Knowlton. For how will they truly heal from this clamorous inquisition and will the university and

community convalesce too? Oh, 40 miles a good distance to be, from Y mountain and that current ironic and strident collegiate sea.

Stephen W. Lewis
Salt Lake City

Double check 'facts'

To the editor:

On Friday, June 25th, two colleagues and I were working east of the auxiliary maintenance building. About 2 p.m. we were exposed to a possible toxic gas while dealing with what might have been bleach. We were taken to the health center. Chest x-rays and blood tests were taken to assure that no dangerous exposure had occurred.

To my surprise, in Police Beat the following week, the Universe reported the incident as happening at 2 a.m., west of the auxiliary maintenance building. It also stated that my co-workers and I were on "respirators" while at the health center. We used no such device.

The individual who reported that she has made the entire staff of the Universe look incompetent to those who know the facts of the situation. I personally will assign much credibility to any facts I read in the Universe from now on. What good news if there's no assurance that it's accurate?

Craig Claiborne
Mesquite, Texas

BYU not a pinnacle

To the editor:

Contrary to the opinion expressed Sara Bybee's letter (June 30), I don't hate to "love it or leave it." I don't recall all where in the process of applying for acceptance to BYU signing anything saying, have to give this University my undying devotion and love. I did sign an agreement to live by a code of honor (which I fully intend to do) but there are many things BYU I disagree with and don't have "love."

Just as a reminder, this is an academic institution, a university of higher learning, not the pinnacle of the Mormon social mountain. I came here for graduate study because of the excellence of the department and faculty in my chosen field of study. Period. My desire to receive a degree from an esteemed program like one I found at BYU was my motivation for attending, not family tradition or other great unique social opportunities here. Some of us are here receiving an education, not necessarily a "special education."

Kim Howland
San Diego, California

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit for style and clarity.

Fast-food inspections questioned

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

As concerns for cleanliness in the fast-food industry rise, those on both sides of the counter are wondering if the current health inspection guidelines are adequate.

Food-handling problems were recently brought to the national forefront after bacteria contained in contaminated hamburgers served at the Jack-in-the Box fast-food chain killed three children and made hundreds of other customers sick.

Provo is not exempt from food problems. Dwight Hill, director of Environmental Health in Provo, said the department finds a food poisoning incident that can be pinned down to one restaurant two or three times a year.

Garcias, a national Mexican restaurant chain, closed in Provo last year after a food poisoning incident infected between 250 and 400 people, Hill said.

Hill said the time/temperature relationship in food preparation is the biggest problem for the food industry. Improper handling of food can also result in food poisoning, Hill said.

Even though the health department cannot be at the restaurants all the time, Hill said he hopes that the education he gives restaurant employees during inspections and classes will help the majority of people obey the guidelines. He also encourages consumers to call the health department if they see a problem.

"If there is a report, we are able to go out and correct it," he said.

Even if problems are not reported to the health department, all restaurants are inspected three times a year, Hill said.

Hill believes food inspection scores should be published because it would help consumers make an educated dining choice, and would encourage restaurants to improve their scores and fix potential problems.

Lex Sandstrom, Hogle Zoo concessions manager and former fast-food restaurant owner, believes it is wrong to publish inspection scores because they are inconsistent.

He said people do not understand what a score means, and the point system itself is misleading.

"You lose the same amount of points for having a can of peasaner on the front counter as you do for having mice in your food," he said.

Sandstrom said scores vary with health inspectors and the time of day that they come for the inspection.

Scores are better if the inspector comes right after the restaurant opens than if they come during a busier time of the day, Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom, however, does believe serious health infractions should be published.

The public should know if a restaurant has weevils on its floor," Sandstrom said.

Sandstrom said this way the public can make a judgment on the seriousness of the problem and not just on the score.

A list of health scores has not been published because of potential legal problems.

However, as the number of Americans eating away from home continues to increase, consumers may need to depend on health scores for their safety.

According to the National Restaurant Association, 43 percent of every food dollar in the United States is spent away from home, and 51 percent of adults eat fast food at least once a week.

However, food and health experts say food poisonings like the Jack-in-the-Box incident are the exception rather than the rule.

Last year, 5.2 billion hamburgers were consumed in the United States. Less than 400 cases of E. coli, the bacteria that tainted the Jack-in-the-Box meat, were reported nationwide, said Wendy Webster, spokesperson for the National Restaurant Association.

Webster said most restaurants are cleaner than many home kitchens. Restaurants are inspected on a regular basis and employees are taught proper food-handling practices.

'Unforgiven' too violent for Varsity

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

The movie "Unforgiven," winner of four Oscars, including best picture, will not be shown at the Varsity Theater as originally scheduled because of "excessive scenes of violence," said a University official.

"The film was recommended by a committee member and scheduled," said Paul Bringhurst, a member of the film review committee. "However, when we screened it, the committee felt that it had excessive scenes of violence that would make it unsuit-

able for our audience."

Bringhurst, supervisor of Student Leadership Development Business Units which include the Varsity Theater, said a movie is rarely disqualified after it has been scheduled.

"This is the first time it has happened since I've been here," he said.

Bringhurst said the committee cut short the scheduled showing of the movie "Under Siege" earlier this year because of complaints that the movie was too violent.

The seven-member film review committee

is composed of faculty, administrators and students who review movies recommended for screening at the Varsity Theater and make editing decisions concerning the movie's content.

"We have general guidelines that we follow," he said. "The committee makes judgments keeping within established policy."

Bringhurst said an updated version of the guidelines the committee follows is under review and is unavailable pending approval from the University.

Chris Wall, 23, a BYU graduate from

Bountiful, said he felt the committee made the right decision in taking "Unforgiven" off the Varsity Theater schedule.

"I kind of look at these movies as decaffeinated anyway," he said. "We're told we are not to drink coffee, and drinking decaffeinated coffee is not any better. We are told we are not to see R-rated movies, so if we take the 'caffeine' out of an R-rated movie, does that make it OK?"

Kristen Behling, 23, an English major from Albuquerque, N.M., said she feels violence is a legitimate concern.

POLICE BEAT

By ELAINE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Alcohol Offense

June 29 — Two juveniles were arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol at 12:30 a.m. in lot 41 by Helaman Halls. The juveniles had been playing basketball by Stover Hall and were in violation of curfew. Police found whiskey and tequila in their car.

Disorderly Conduct

July 2 — Two female students in Helaman Halls were issued \$25 citations for shooting water with Super Soakers on Especially For Youth students.

Sex Offense

July 5 — A white male, approximately 5 feet 7 inches tall, exposed himself to a woman outside 269 RB. Police believe he turned off the hall lights to conceal his identity.

Theft

June 30 — Mechanical pencils worth \$13.47 were stolen from the BYU Bookstore by a student who was carrying \$48 at the time. He was issued a citation.

June 29-30 — A Fisher scientific scale, valued at \$1,000, was taken from 436 WIDB.

June 29 — A wallet containing \$57 and a Sony disc player were taken from 2221 Chipman Hall in Helaman Halls between 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Both victims were youth attending a sports camp.

June 28 — A bicycle rack, valued at \$250, was taken from the north east corner of the BYU laundry facility. The rack was used for employee bikes.

July 2 — A blue Huff mountain bicycle was taken from D-Hall at Deseret Towers. The bike, valued at \$100, was locked with a cable lock.

July 1 — Between 2:45 and 6:15

p.m., a wallet was taken from the women's employee restroom in the BYU Bookstore. The wallet contained \$40 and miscellaneous items.

Traffic Violation

July 4 — At 1:40 p.m. a white Chevy panel truck drove over a curb east of campus. The 32-year-old driver from Salt Lake City was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after marginally passing the field sobriety test. The police took him to jail where he passed a breathalyzer test. He was released and cited for driving without a license.

July 4 — At 6:45 p.m. a motorcyclist was stopped on the sidewalk west of the Marriott Center. The cyclist, who was trying to get around traffic, gave police false identification. After finding out his true identity the following day, the cyclist was issued a misdemeanor

citation for giving false identification to a police officer.

Vandalism

June 29-30 — A glass door of the Faculty Office Building was shot with a BB gun. Damage was estimated at \$200.

June 28-29 — Graffiti was found on the receiving dock area of the new art museum. Damage was estimated at \$150.

June 28-29 — A vehicle's passenger window was broken while parked in lot 52 at Wymount Terrace. Nothing was taken from the car. Damage was estimated at approximately \$100.



Universe Photo by James J. Walker

Boaters of all kinds flock to Utah Lake on Tuesday, two days after high winds and waves capsized four boats, resulting in the death of a seven-year-old Centerville boy.

Boy drowns in Utah Lake

By DAVID POPP
Universe Staff Writer

Four boats capsized and one death occurred this Sunday because of high winds on Utah Lake, Utah County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Lt. Ron Fernstedt said.

Seven-year-old Jay Bateman, of Centerville, drowned after the boat his family was in capsized south of Bird Island around 4:45 p.m. Sunday. The boy and his family were all wearing life preservers.

Wind gusts between 30 and 40 mph caused waves of up to four feet on Utah Lake.

The waves caused the boat to capsize, trapping the boy in lines underneath the boat, Fernstedt said.

The Utah County Search and Rescue team was called to the scene of the accident by family members after they had made it back to shore.

"The choppy water made it difficult for rescuers to get to the boat," Fernstedt said.

Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake are both very shallow lakes that are often unpredictable when squalls or fronts come through, Fernstedt said.

"It isn't uncommon to see four-

five-foot waves on the shallower lakes," said Shon Tripp, Deer Creek Park Manager.

"Any of the shallow lakes will see waves two to three times larger than the deeper lakes. Here at Deer Creek we don't have those type of problems because most of the lake is around 90 feet deep."

"Because Utah Lake averages about 12 feet deep, the waves will be higher because it has no where to go but up," BYU professor of

geography Dale Stevens said.

"Waves normally extend into the water, but when the energy of the wave is prevented from going beneath the water, it is dissipated upward, causing high waves," he said.

"The best way to prevent something like this from happening is too use some common sense when you're on the lake. If a storm is coming in, get off the lake," Tripp said.



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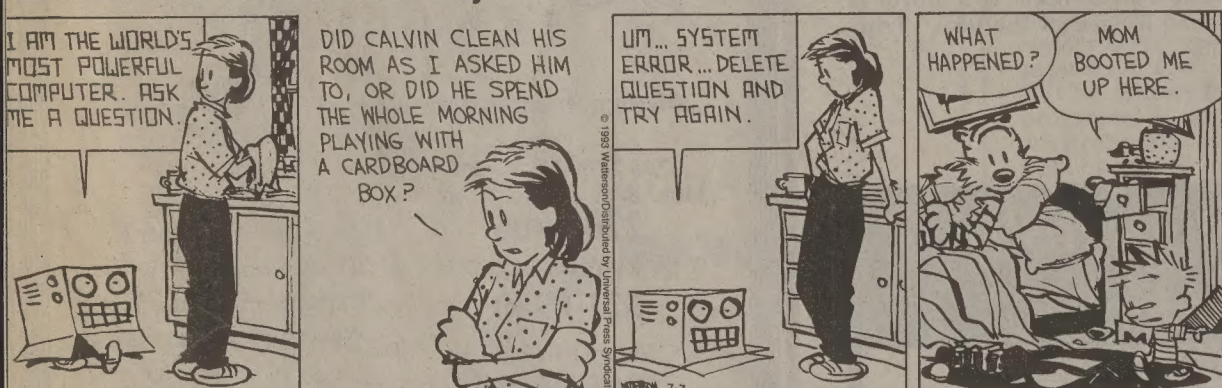
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Universe photo by James J. Walker

ing students visiting Hogle Zoo touch a cut- "Dinosaurs Alive," a new hands-on exhibit at the zoo, features a display of robotic dinosaurs.

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visitors enjoy park's low prices

PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

visiting the zoo can be just as much fun now as when you were a kid. Hogle Zoo, located at 2600 E. Sunnyside Ave. in Salt Lake City, is open year round and is one of the few which has open picnic areas. Last year 750,000 people visited the zoo, said Andrew Wallace, marketing director for Hogle Zoo. Our peak season is from right around Memorial Day to Labor Day," Wallace said. "But it really depends on the weather." Prices for admittance to the zoo are: \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors (65 and older) and children ages 4 to 14. Children three years old and under are admitted free. Visitors can purchase an unlimited \$50 family pass for one year. A \$30 pass, good for three family members, is also available. Compared to other mid-size zoos Hogle's admission prices are extremely reasonable," Wallace said. The zoo has been looking at adjusting its pricing but the board of directors will make the final decision.

Apartment complexes are on the rise in Orem City

AMY DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City has been growing rapidly for years but new trends are changing the direction of its growth, promising an abundance of housing for some residents but a shortage for others. The city's community has been fairly quiet in the single-family residential area," said Daryl Berlin, Orem city manager. About two years ago the city saw a change; push in the need for apartments. The city was asked to look into building more apartments to accommodate this need," Berlin said. The city was progressing fairly well in apartment building up until last year, said Kent Nelson, of Carl C. Nelson and Sons, and a community apartment owner. Prior to that year tax incentives made it profitable to build and own apartments. Laws passed in 1986 took away that break and the incentive to build and own apartments, Berlin said. The lack of a tax shelter combined with low rents proved to be a long-sounded problem for apartment owners, said Carolyn Metler, of Eta-Prop Management. When rents were so low, Metler said, that if an apartment owner had a mortgage, the rents were not high enough to pay it. There was no incentive to own apartments as an investment. Eventually rents rose because of a shortage of apartments, bringing in profits to the owners, Nelson said. In the last two years rents have increased around to the point that we are starting to build apartments," Metler said. As a result of the demand for

apartments and the increase in profit available to apartment owners, more apartment requests have been brought before the city. The number of single-family residences is dropping while apartments are becoming more numerous, Berlin said. City officials say they are concerned about the type of apartments that will be built in the community. "We are watching the apartment projects that we have already approved," Berlin said. He said the Orem City Council welcomes developers who are willing to spend the money for quality in their maintenance and design. The higher price range of many of the new apartments is indicative of a trend in the single-family residential housing market, Berlin said. It's not a bad trend, Berlin said, but it is interesting. Dan Wall, of Davies-Hansen Construction, said the growth of local businesses, such as WordPerfect and Novell, account

for some of the rise in the middle-to high-income housing market. A lot of homes are being built for people who have sold expensive homes on the West Coast and moved into the community, said Craig Miller, of Davies-Miller Inc. City officials are concerned that those looking for lower-income housing will have a struggle finding places to live, but say apprehension always exists about availability at the low end of the market. "The city is able to keep up with the growth," Berlin said. He said the city has some problems keeping up with the enforcement of building codes and requirements but the current rate of growth of 3 to 4 percent per year is within the city's abilities to adapt. The growth of Orem City will bring certain obstacles with it, Berlin said. Transportation and traffic congestion will continue to be a problem. Air quality will also remain an issue with which the community must struggle.

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South Africa in chaos

Political violence bodes ill for elections

Associated Press

KATLEHONG, South Africa — An outburst of political fighting in two black townships killed dozens of people Tuesday, a grim reminder of how difficult it will be for South Africa to hold democratic elections. After overnight battles, police said at least 45 people had been killed in Tokoza and Katlehong, two impoverished townships south-east of Johannesburg. Nationwide, more than 125 blacks have died since Friday, when black and white negotiators set April 27, 1994, as the date for South Africa's first elections including the black majority. Most of the township fighting involved supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, the nation's two leading black

groups and bitter rivals for power. Inkatha was one of six groups that opposed setting the election date at Friday's talks, arguing that negotiators must first decide the type of government to replace white rule. The ANC, without offering evidence, claimed that the recent violence was orchestrated by forces opposed to the multiracial elections. "It is an attempt to blackmail the country, with the blood of our people, into delaying the advent of

democracy," the ANC said. But Katlehong and Tokoza have often descended into violence, and it was not clear whether the election date had any role in igniting the latest eruption. Inkatha spokesman Themba Khoza on Tuesday said ANC supporters had attacked Inkatha supporters, and that Zulu speakers were being targeted even if they were not affiliated with Inkatha. With the current level of violence it would be difficult, if not impossible, to hold fair elections.

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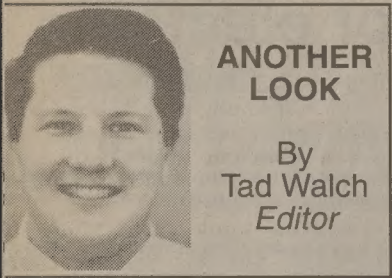
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Politics of the pick: a second look



ANOTHER LOOK
By
Tad Walch
Editor

Philadelphia 76ers center Shawn Bradley seems happy with his lot in the NBA. But some questions remain to be answered about one of the strangest drafts in NBA history.

At first, word filtered out that Golden State coach and general manager Don Nelson preferred Chris Webber to Bradley. Then we heard Nelson did want Bradley, but that Philly had spoiled the trade plans by manipulating NBA trade rules and their position in the draft.

The result should make any reasonable thinker blanch.

The NBA's pre-draft deadline was set at noon on draft day, July 30. It passed without a deal between Orlando, picking first, and Golden State, picking third. The story now goes that Philadelphia, picking second, was trying to kill a proposal in which Orlando would draft Bradley, watch Philly pick Webber, and then have Golden State select Anfernee Hardaway.

But Philly would not reveal whom it would select; if the 76ers chose Hardaway, Orlando would have lost the player they wanted and be stuck with Bradley.

Therefore, Orlando took Webber, insuring itself it would have a player that fit in with its team should the deal with Golden State somehow collapse.

Hogwash.

First, Philadelphia would not have taken Hardaway. They promised their fans, who have grown impatient waiting for a winner, either Bradley or Webber. Most fans wanted Webber, who they felt could contribute immediately.

ly. Hardaway is a great player, but not the one Philly needs.

Second, the risk was worth it.

Orlando could have had Webber as insurance in a second scenario, which Nelson should have insisted upon.

The Magic select Bradley. Philly sticks to its published promises and takes Webber. The Warriors nab Hardaway and send him to Orlando for Bradley.

If the 76ers do take Hardaway to spite their rivals, Golden State simply selects Webber and Orlando has their insurance player and the Warriors have Bradley.

Hmmm. Shouldn't men planning to pay youngsters tens of millions of dollars think of such things?

Or was Orlando asking for the Warrior's first round pick in 2002 and Nelson just felt he had to draw the line?

Whatever really went on, none of the teams lost. All added quality players to the rosters. Hardaway won; he went to a team perfectly suited to showcase his talents. Webber won; he will be the marquee big man on a small team which desperately needed him.

The loser is ... Shawn Bradley. He did go to a team where he will play immediately, be an integral part of the offense as well as defense and where he could become a legitimate star.

But it is clear he would have been better off with Golden State, a much better team which comes with less assembly required. In Philly, the front office will try to build a team around Bradley, perhaps by trading its only other star, Jeff Hornacek.

Hopefully, Bradley will flourish, but probably not until he has experienced some lean years.

KILLING MESSENGERS

On today's opinion page Craig Clark attacks The Universe for sloppy reporting regarding an incident in which he was involved. Clark said the integrity of The

Universe has been compromised and he no longer will believe what he reads in the paper.

During spring term, a chemical spill on campus prompted a story in The Universe, a story which proved inaccurate in some respects. Word came to me that people involved were disgusted by The Universe's ineptitude.

There is an old story about a man who ran miles to deliver a message. Because of what the message contained, the messenger was killed. This is not a cliché where The Universe is concerned.

Understandably, some people misread The Universe and other newspapers. C's incident is simply explained by a faulty police report. Our reporter reads through the BYU Police reports and delivers that information to our readers.

The same is true for the chemical spill story. Our reporter spoke with the Provo firefighters on the scene. The story attributed all of our information to the fire department, but some readers missed that fact and complained about the messenger instead of the source of the information.

We reiterate our commitment to accuracy, but acknowledge that we will from time to time make mistakes.

Take our campus editor for example. In the tradition of Monty Python, we have sacked him for reporting the forum would be held July 6 instead of the correct date, July 13.

ULTIMATE AUTOGRAPH

In the wake of my column about autographs, I received a some mail from Eugene Changey of Ohio, who claims to share his body with deity. He enclosed two letters to the editor, one from himself and one from "Almighty God."

The writer of the latter letter claims to have been "in my son's body over 40 years," which "is a long time to dispense justice from cramped quarters."

I was hoping I had the supreme autograph, but both letters were signed "Eugene Changey."

DRAFT GURU, TOO

He didn't win The Universe's NBA Draft Contest, but David Mortensen was more enlightened than any NBA general manager.

Mortensen predicted the Charlotte Hornets would select Tad Walch with the 17th pick of the draft. With the 18th pick, Utah was to select Mortensen himself.

It should have worked out that way Dave.

JACK'S AN ACE

Former BYU pitcher Jack Morris is struggling for the Toronto Blue Jays this season. Morris is 5-8 with an earned run average of 7.27, and has allowed 142 baserunners in only 83 innings.

Morris has never been among the league leaders in ERA, with a lifetime low of 3.05 in the strike-shortened 1981 season and a career mark of 3.73.

But Morris has been a winner, because of his intense competitive nature. Morris has a nose for winning, keeping his team in games until the offense scores.

Kirk Gibson calls Morris "the fiercest competitor I've ever seen." That was never more evident than in the seventh game of the 1991 World Series, when Morris pitched a shutout for nine innings only to find the score tied 0-0.

Minnesota manager Tom Kelly left Morris in to pitch the 10th inning, and the Twins scored in the bottom of the 10th to win the championship.

From 1979 to 1988, Morris was the major leagues' biggest winner, tallying 173 victories.

He has won 242 games during his career, 33 more than recently deceased Hall of Famer Don Drysdale.

With that in mind, it's no surprise that despite a 4.04 ERA last year,



Universe photo by James J. W. San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young talks Philadelphia 76ers center Shawn Bradley at a benefit dinner Salt Lake City Monday. The former BYU athlete spent evening trying to add weight to Bradley's frame; Bradley Young's dessert during Young's speech.

Morris finished with a 21-6 record, becoming the first pitcher since 1970 to win 20 games with an ERA above 4.00.

His current troubles seem to have begun after the 1992 regular season ended. Morris was 2-0 in the 1984 World Series for the champion Detroit Tigers. He collected his second Series' ring with Minnesota in 1991, also going 2-0. He had a combined ERA of 1.54 in World Series' play.

But Morris was 0-1 with a 6.57 ERA in the American League playoffs and lost both starts in the 1992 World Series, posting an ERA of 8.71. The consummate winner, Morris collected his third championship ring when Toronto went on to beat Atlanta, four games to two.

Don't count Morris out. Despite his slow start this season, he is still on pace to record 10 or more wins for the 14th time in the last 15 seasons. The only blotch is a 6-14 record in 1989, which coincided with a career-worst ERA of 4.86.

He followed that season with 15, 18 and then 21 wins.

Americans weary of war in Bosnia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A toe in dangerous waters or a safe commitment of U.S. force? President Clinton says the deployment of American troops as peacekeepers in Macedonia "carries minimal risk," hoping to calm fears that Yugoslavia could become a European Vietnam.

The president's decision to have 300 U.S. Army troops join United Nations peacekeepers in Macedonia gives the United States a greater role in the troubled region. But it avoids the clear danger of military involvement in Bosnia.

A former U.S. commander of NATO recently sketched out a scenario in which U.S. troops could try to keep the peace in Bosnia. Casualties would probably amount to half a dozen American lives a week — week after week after week, he said.

"Are we willing to contemplate that?" Gen. John Galvin told the House Armed Services Committee.

The quick and obvious answer was no.

The question of casualties is one presidents can't avoid. But have American political and military leaders grown more concerned about casualties? If so, how will

that concern affect U.S. willingness to use its vast military power?

No one is fighting in Macedonia, and the hope is that the presence of U.S. troops in the U.N. force will keep the conflict from spreading to that former Yugoslav republic.

An impoverished, landlocked region with much larger neighbors — Bulgaria, Greece and Serbia — Macedonia was a crucible for the 1912-13 Balkan Wars, as well as a focal point of the struggle for control of southeastern Europe in World Wars I and II.

However, the current debate over using American military power is a legacy of Vietnam, a more distant war fought at an enormous cost in American lives. It was a war that a youthful Bill Clinton opposed and that many of today's political and military leaders are determined never to repeat.

Clinton repeatedly declares that no U.S. ground troops will be sent to Bosnia unless there is a peace agreement first. Secretary of State Warren Christopher describes the Yugoslav conflict as "a quagmire."

Eliot Cohen, a professor of Strategic Studies of Johns Hopkins University, says the United States currently has "a very low tolerance for casualties." He attributes that to "a military that's led by people



AP photo

Commanding U.S. Army officers arrived in Skopje, Macedonia last month to prepare for the coming of the 300 U.S. troops in the former Yugoslav republic. Although President Clinton

said the commitment of troops to Macedonia "carries minimal risk," American lawmakers and military leaders are weary of the possibility of a "European Vietnam."

who were relatively young men in Vietnam, lieutenant colonels, whatever, who were very unhappy with the way parts of that war were conducted."

Cohen directed a Pentagon-sponsored study of the air war in the

Persian Gulf. He summed up the Air Force approach to the war with this quote: "No target is worth a plane."

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger agrees with Cohen about the concern for casualties

and says, "It inhibits us."

In some cases, says Schlesinger, that's not a bad thing.

"It may prevent us from doing some foolish things," he said. "It may prevent us from doing some necessary things."

ILLNESS

Continued from page 1.

Although 88 percent of the Utahns surveyed by the University of Utah recognized that many mentally ill people do not seek treatment because of the social stigma associated with mental illness, most Utahns held ideas that contributed to that stigma.

Sixty-one percent of those surveyed said they thought bad parenting was a primary cause of severe mental illness, 35 percent felt the increase in teen-age suicides was due to sinful behavior and 29 percent said that repenting of their sins would help severely mentally ill people.

Utahns are not alone in their misconceptions of this disease.

According to NMHA statistics, 71 percent of Americans believe mental illness is caused by emotional weakness, 65 percent believe it comes from bad parenting, 35 percent said sinful behavior played a part and 43 percent said the individual brought it on themselves.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, it is this stigma that keeps many mentally ill people from seeking professional help.

In a pamphlet published by the APA, it said, "Because of the stigma that these diseases and their treatment bear, only one in five of us seeks the appropriate help."

Carol Barton, president of the Utah Alliance for the Mentally ill, said, "(Mental illness) is more common than cancer, diabetes, heart

disease and arthritis."

The APA calls this fact a shame because "almost always, psychiatrists can help those with these illnesses."

While mental disorders are often thought of as limited to debilitating conditions like Alzheimer's disease or schizophrenia, most mentally ill people suffer from more common anxiety disorders and depression.

According to the NMHA, 16 million Americans suffer from some sort of phobia, obsessive-compulsive disorder and panic disorder. Another 10 million Americans are dealing with depressive disorders ranging from dysthymia (a mild, chronic depression) and major depression (when depression starts to interfere with the ability to work, sleep, eat or enjoy activities) to manic-depression (severe mood swings from deep depression to irritating highs).

Gawain Wells, an associate professor of psychology at BYU and bishop of the LDS Church's BYU 5th ward, said three basic triggers bring on severe depression.

The first cause he said was "some very painful or humiliating losses." The second cause was the one Spencer experienced.

He said, "The second kind, probably the bulk of depressions comes from experiencing chronic stress. They can be doing some really good things but stressful."

The third general cause of depression, Wells said, was genetic. He said the trigger for members of

families with a history of depression was often harder to pin-point. They will typically get depressed for no reason, he said.

Wells was careful to say these three triggers were very broad and not necessarily all-inclusive.

This depression is not the same moodiness that many people experience and consider normal.

"Usually people have depressive moods, but they can call up on themselves to get back to work and their body responds. People who get into (deep depression) can't do that," Wells said. "There really is a physiological base to it; it's not just wimpy people."

Referring to the belief, held by 32 percent of Utahns, that sinful behavior is the cause of mental illness, Wells said, "To say that depression was caused by wickedness is baloney. You can't explain this illness away by saying it's caused by wickedness."

"There are biological markers to depression," he said. "But if they've never experienced it then it seems to them that those who are depressed are either wimps or they did something wrong."

He compared mental illness to other illnesses brought on by chemical imbalances.

"We live in a testial world with illness. For some the alteration in their chemicals is diabetes. For some the alteration is depression," Wells said.

Wells explained that the body and the mind are closely linked and what one does affects the other.

He said because of this linkage treatment of mental illness often relies on both medication and therapy.

"A person will take a medicine to balance the neurotransmitters, and then use psychotherapy to help them change their thought patterns," he said.

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